

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 23.

BUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29...... NO. 10,138 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

"THE EVENING WORLD" AHEAD.

An impartial canvass of twenty trains on the L roads shows that no other evening paper in New York has even one-half as many readers on those lines as THE EVENING Worker. But one other paper makes even one-third as good a showing as THE EVENING

The combined readers of the Evening Sun, Daily News, Telegram and Commercial Advertier did not equal in number the, readers of THE EVENING WORLD.

What evidence could be so emphatic as to the relative circulation of the evening papers

And, if any of our contemporaries doubt the unpertiality and accuracy of our report. we will gladly agree to have another count made by reliable and disinterested parties. Truly there has been a revolution in the

evening journalism of New York!

THE STATEN ISLAND MYSTERY.

The manner in which the investigation into the death of MARY TOBIN is being conducted is nothing short of farcical. Day after day drags on, and the shilly-shally, inconsequential evidence produced thus far throws little light on the mystery. The Coroner seems to be an adept in how not to do things.

The suspicion grows stronger that it is not facts that are wanted at the inquest. Why is not the District-Attorney of Richmond County represented at the hearings?

Dr. J. WALTER WOOD, an eminent pathologist, has given it as his opinion that the girl was dead before she was in the water at all. This is a startling statement.

The duty of the Coroner to summon Dr. Wood before him is imperative. If he prefers light rather than darkness he will do so. The whole manner of conducting the in-

quest has been blundering, unless, indeed, it has been purposely directed so as to sustain a desired theory. The people are eagerly watching the devel-

opments in this case, and if Many Tonin was the victim of foul play, any attempts to envelop her sad fate in convenient mystery will outrage public sentiment and make trouble for those who connive thereat.

The analogy between this case and that of JENNIE CRAMER is very striking.

THE UNPARDONABLE BIN.

From the standpoint of District-Attorney FELLows the most beinous crime of which a person may be guilty is an attempt to blacken his character. Other criminals may enjoy the law's delays, Justice may move with limping gait when offenses against the public are committed, but a breath against the District-Attorney, and all the machinery of prosecution is set in motion and there is no mercy for the culprit

We venture to predict that the health of the District-Attorney will be quite robust, and that there will be no need of rest for him until TEMPLEMAN is tried and sent to prison. Unon what meat doth this our FELLows feed that he has grown so great?

MONTANA'S PERIL.

There are painful rumors affoat which are calculated to seriously interfere with the happiness of the fledgling State of Montana. RUSSELL HABRISON is talking of removing therefrom and locating in New York.

This will be a severe blow to the Democrata in Montana, to whom Russell has been of great service.

THE UMPIRE'S MILLENNIUM.

The baseball umpires seem to have struck an era of profound peace. The absence of third street. The total number of readers werbal and material missiles after each defor the train was 86, divided as follows: cision, the comparatively docile attitude of the crowds, and the umpire's freedom, thus far in the season, to roam at will without police protection are truly remarkable.

Whether this state of things is indicative of increased common sense on the part of the umpires, the players or the spectators is not quite clear.

census was as follows: Total number of readers, 24: Eventso World, 33: Eccuting Sun, 21: Maid and Express, 3; Eventing Netes, 26: Comparerial Advertiser, 4: Evening Post, 1: Eccuting Telegram, 6.

The census was as follows: Total number of readers, 24: Evening Netes, 26: Comparerial Advertiser, 4: Evening Post, 1: Eccuting Telegram, 6.

If the dove of peace continues to hover over the ball grounds the unipres may yet hope to carry life insulation at reasonable rates instead of as extra hazardous risks, and ultimately they may be looked upon as human beings and not as wild beasts.

True, there now and then comes wafted True, there now and the now

from the bleaching-boards a low wail of discontent: the muffled growl of the petulant crank is sometimes audible, and the staccato notes of the dissenting gamin occasionally plerce the air, but no grand tumnitarous.

Total number of readers. gore-demanding chorus, with rock-heaving accompaniment, has yet terrorized an umpire of 1889. He is yet able to count with some degree of certainty upon seeing home and friends once more after a game.

The ball season of 1889 may yet be known as the umpire's millennium,

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

He Wanted Flewers to Sell.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Charles Sund, a Frenchman, was sent to the island for five months, in default of \$500 peace ball, on account of his conduct at Le Moult's lower store yesterday. He came and begget for flowers to sell, and when refused he drew a suffe and threatened to "do up "Le Moult. He are hundred and fifty-four papers are his residence as 507 West Twentieth street.

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

Riker's Composed of Sarasparilin is composed of Sarasparilin. Bandelion, Yellow Dock, Chamomic, Gontian, Rhubarb, How device, Chamomic, Gontian, Rhubarb, How developed, Chamomic, Bould, How developed, Chamomic, Gontian, Rhubarb, How developed, Chamomic, Chounted, Chamomic, Chounted, How developed, Chamomic, Chounted, How developed, Chamomic, Policy How developed, Chamomic, Chounted, How developed, Chamomic, Chounted, Chamomic, Chounted, How developed, Chamomic, Chounted, How developed, Chamomic, Policy How developed, Chamomic, Choun

Canvass of Readers on the Four Elevated Railroads.

More "Evening Worlds" than "Suns, "Telegrams" and " News." "Commercial Advertisers" Combined.

Phenomenal Showing of Facts Touching the Circulation of Evening Papers.

CENSUS OF THE "L" ROADS.

Figures of newspaper readers on twenty trains on Second, Third, Sixth and Ninth Avenue Elevated roads: THE EVENING WORLD..... Datty Neros..... Mail and Express Telegram Commercial Advertiser.....

Reporters of THE EVENING WORLD WERE instructed the other day to make a careful and accurate canvass of evening newspaper readers on the Elevated roads. Their reports one-half of all the papers in the hands of readers were Evening Worlds. There were only 361 Evening Suns to 938 EVENING WORLDS. There was not one Daily News to three Evening Worlds. There were more EVENING WORLDS than Evening Suns, Acres, Telegrams and Commercial Advertisers combined. These figures speak for themselves.

LEAGUES AREAD.

The Evening World" a Favorite on the Sixth Avenue Road.

The reporter assigned to canvass the Sixth avenue L road got on five successive trains, each of five cars. The census of the paperreaders was taken in each car. Not five readers was taken in each car. Not five women were reading papers, while four-fifths of the men were either reading or had papers. Some of them had two papers. Out papers. Some of them had two papers. Out of ten who were thus doubly supplied, one paper of the two in each case was The Evening World.

The following is the result of the canvass of the five trains.

of the five trains:

First Train—Evening World, 60; Mail and Express, 35; Sun. 42; News, 28; Past, 18; Telegram, 17; Commercial Advertiser, 10. Total, 210, Second Train—Eveniso World, 84; Mail and Express, 33; Sun. 40; News, 22; Post, 21; Telegram, 12; Commercial Advertiser, 6. Total, 218. Telegram, 12; Commercial Advertiser, 6. Total, 218.
Third Train—Evening World, 46; Mait and Express, 24; Sun, 35; News, 17; Post, 33; Telegram, 24; Commercial Advertiser, 11. Total, 240.
Fourth Train—Evening World, 133; Maitanat Express, 12; Sun, 25; News, 13; Post, 8; Telegram, 24; Commercial Advertiser, 7. Total, 227.

Fifth Train—Evenino World, 112; Mait and Express, 16; Sun, 19; News, 13; Post, 15; Telegram, 22; Commercial Advertiser, 4. To-tal, 201.

Telegram.... Commercial Advertiser....

On the later trains the Sporting Edition of THE EVENING WORLD WAS read almost exclu-

"THE WORLD " WINS HANDS DOWN.

All Other Evening Newspapers Distanced on the Third Avenue Line. The first train on the Third Avenue L road

was boarded at the City Hall station at 4.10 Of the 270 people, 127 were either reading evening newspapers or carried them so that

the title headline could be distinguished. Of these 53 had THE EVENING WORLD in their hands. The Evening Sun had 27 readers; the

News, 18; the Mail and Express and Commercial Advertiser, 7 each; the Telegram, 12; the Post, 3.

Alighting at Canal street the census-taker awaited the next train, a South Ferry train, drawn by Engine No. 6. Its cars were not full and out of about 200 passengers only 85 were newspaper readers, but The Evening of World Carried away the honors as before, 23 copies of this paper being found, while there were Nans, 18; Mail and Express, 13; Neves, 11; Commercial Advertiser, 4; Evening Post, 4; Evening Telegram, 9.

The next train was caught at Ninth street. It came from the City Hall. There were fully three hundred passengers, and 96 of them had evening papers as follows:

Evening Post, 3.

Commercial Advertiser.

WORLDLINGS.

The court of Pope Leo is said 1,100 persons, nearly five hundred the private scretaries in his employ. The famous Corliss engine that drive the machinery of the Central Carried Company, at Kensington, in the shops of them had evening papers as follows:

Evening Volume Commercial Advertiser.

This was the banner train for the EVENING World.

The fourth train was boarded at Twenty.

The fortal number of reader.

EVENING WORLD, 40; Econing Son., 12; Man and Express, 10; Econing News, 18; Commer-cial Advertise, 2; Econing Post, 0; Econing Telegram, 4. A South Ferry train came next, and the

Evening Sun Mail and Express Daily Nesse. Commercial Advertiser Evening Post Graphic Evening Telegram

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

NEWSPAPER CENSUS | were so held that the reporter was unable to | SIGHTS OF THE PARIS SHOW.

On the first train, which was boarded at Franklin Square, there were fifty-six papers, as follows: Evening World, 20; Sun, 13; News, 8; Mail and Express, 5; Post, 2; Telegrsin, 1: unknown. 7.

The next train, boarded at Canal street, had ninety-six readers: Evenino Workin, 28; Mail and Express, 18; News, 17; Sun, 17; Commercial Advertiser, 6; Telegram. 4; Post.

doubtful, 4. The third train, taken at Fifteenth street, had only forty-six readers, as follows: EVENING WORLD, 8; Matt and Express, 11 Actas, 7; Non. 8; Telegram, 4; Commercia Advertiser, 3; Post, 3; doubtful 2.

The fourth train had fifty-seven readers, as Evenno World, 10; Sun, 6; Mail and Experson, 5; News, 9; Post, 4; Telegram, 4; Conserval Advertiser, 6; doubtfu!, 13.

On the fifth train, boarded at Eighth street 10) readers were noted, as follows: EVENING WORLD, 36; Sun, 17; Mail and Express, 10; Neins, 9; Commercial Advertiser, 4 Telegram, 5; Post, 6; doubtful, 13.

Five trains: total number of readers, doubtful cases not included, 316. Evening World.
Evening Sun.
Mail and Express
Netes
Commercial Advertiser
Telegram
Past

NOTHING LIKE IT.

First on the Ninth Avenue Line-The Rest Nowhere.

The first train the reporter boarded on the Ninth Avenue Elevated road left South Ferry at 4.28. Like all the trains on the Ninth avenue line, it had four cars, each with seats for forty-four passengers. There were 119 persons on the train when the canvass was made, and of the number forty-five were reading evening newspapers, two were are given below. It will be noticed that THE reading morning newspapers, and four books EVENING WORLD is far in the lead. Nearly one-half of all the papers in the hands of figures as far as the evening papers are con-

EVENING WORLD, 13; Sun, 9; Telegram, 4; Post, 2; Mail and Express, 9; Daily News, 7; Graphic, 1; Commercial Advertiser, 0. Observation showed that these forty-five readers included men doing business in the stores and offices downtown and a few working men and women who lived in the upper portion of the city. The reporter left the train at Fourteenth street to make a fresh

start on another uptown run.

The reporter was told by the man at the ticket-box that the fast express train which left Rector street at 4.38 would come along in a moment and that, the passengers being men well-to-do who lived in the suburbs or in the upper portion of the city, he would probably find that the Mail and Express was read by more of them than any of the other vening newspapers. Conductor Gumaer

fifth street after leaving Fourteenth, and counted 87 massengers reading afternoon papers as follows, 161 persons in all being on

THE EVENING WORLD, 39; Evening Sun, 10;

Evening Telegram, 5; Evening Post, 3; Mail and Express, 23; Daily News, 2; Graphic, 2; Commercial Advertiser, 3.

Leaving Col. Hain's fast flyer at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the reporter took a down train to South Ferry, where he got on Conductor Figuera's train, which left at 55% with a good complement of passes. got on Conductor Figuera's train, which left at 5.56 with a good complement of passen-gers, but he did not begin the count until after Rector street was reached. Then the train was crowded with 206 persons, includ-ing a good proportion of women, and the large majority were mechanics, artisans and clerks. The number of readers was eighty-one, divided in their preferences as follows: Evening Wonld, 37; Evening San, 16; Even-ing Telegram, 4; Evening Past, 6; Mail and Express, 9; Inity News, 9; Graphic, 0; Com-mercial Advertiser, 0, At Fourteenth street the reporter boarded

the next train following it and found 100 passengers aboard, of whom 46 were reading

were as follows:

Evening World, 33; Evening Sun, 12; Evening Telegram, 5; Evening Post, 1; Mail and Express, 10; Daity News, 3; Graphic, 1; Commercial Advertiser, 2. Five trains, 326 readers,

Commercial Advertiser

The court of Pope Leo is said to comprise 1,160 persons, nearly five hundred of whom bear the title of Chamberlain. He has twenty

The famous Coriiss engine that was built drive the machinery of the Centennial exhibition of 1876 is now in the shops of the Pullman Car Company, at Kensington, near Chicago, Ill. It is the largest engine in the world.

EVENING WORLD, 54; Evening Sun, 10; Mail and Express, 6; Evening Notes, 10; Commercial Advertises, 6; Evening Post, 2; Evening from his system by the application of a mad-store. The store The store of the system of the store o bitten by a rabid dog, had the virus extracted

stone. The stone adhered to the wound for ten days before it absorbed all the poison. A horseshoe manufactured by little Annie

Bole, a girl blacksmith of San Francisco, is to be sent to Queen Victoria as a present.

Free Firewood for the Poor.

There is free firewood to the extent of several nundred logs lying in the yard of the Fourth Avenue Surface Railroad Company at Fourth Avenue Suriace Baircoad Company as routin avenue and Thirty-third street. The logs were the sleepers that supported the centre-bearing rails on the Bowery and Centre street, which the Company have been tearing up. They are of no use to the Company, and the latter issues a free invitation to every one to go and help themselves.

A Case of Destitution.

A very sad case of destitution is reported at 210 East Seventy-sixth street. Mrs. Rosa Probansky, whose husband is in prison, is herself ill, with two sick children on her hands and with no one to assist her obtain the uccessaries of life except her kind-hearted neighbors.

Erastus Wiman on Electric Possibilities. At the regular meeting of the Electric Club 7 East Twenty-second street, this evening, Erastus Wiman will deliver an address entitled "Electric Possibilities as Viewed by a Business

Good Wishes From Newark.

Editor of The Evening World: I am pleased to note the success you have had in the Alice Graham case. Ho! for THE EVEN-ING WORLD! God speed with your good work. Windsor Hotel, Newark, N. J. F. L. H. Riker's Compound Saranparilla

Other Marvels of the Exhibition-Homes of the Citff Dwellers and the Lake Dwellers-Medimyal Houses-Miles of Machinery-Paris Full of Well-Known New Yorkers - More Coming on Every

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE EVENING WORLD, I Pages, May 11.—The great Exposition of 889 is now fairly well under way. Probably there are some in New York who will get no nearer the immense show than the columns of the American newspapers. But there are thousands of Americans in the crowds that stream to the Champ de Mars to feast their yes on the wonderful sights that are there spread out for them. Many faces that are amiliar to the men who are "in the swim"



HE GREAT EIFFEL TOWER (HIGHEST STRUCTURE New York are discovered cropping out from the crush here in Paris at the Exposition

grounds, and every steamer brings more. It is too early to say anything about the financial result of the enterprise, and, anyhow, that is something that affects Paris and the backers of the scheme. It doesn't trouble New York tourists very much you may rest assured. But the hotels are full, and it is not easy to get places unless you have had the forethought to secure them some time ahead. Small rooms and high bills are the order of

Small rooms and high bills are the order of the day.

But it is time to get to the Exposition itself, though really half the interest lies in studying the different types of the visitors. It differs a great deal from the American Centennial Exhibition in this respect. True, Paris has a way of giving something of its own careless gavety to the people that a cohere, whether they be Russians, Hollanders, Italians, English or Turks. They get more or less Parisianized very quickly.

When you get to the Champ de Mars you will see that the army of 8,000 workmen that

will see that the army of 8,000 workmen that have been laboring here for weeks have ac-complished something. There are hundreds of different structures in the inclosure, and

Letegram, 3; Evening Sun. 4; Evenmercial Advertiser, 0.

The fifth train boarded by the reporter was in charge of Conductor Relly, and left South Ferry at 6.44. There were 295 passespers on board, of whom sixty-seven were reading evening newspapers. They comprised persons of nearly all the walks in life, Their preferences for evening newspapers were as follows:

Evening Wan, 3; Evening Sun. 12; For Evening Nun. 3; Evening Sun. 14; Even. 4 Adventing Ivaliant and the apotheosis of ironwork. A chemin de fer, or small railroad, runs around the outside of the Exposition, and stops at different points. Another old means of transportation, of which the ladies are a little shy, but which the children, (and there are plenty of children, or course, delight, are the donkeys.

On the Qual a Orsay is a strange collection of dwellings. They are very novel, many of them, to the vulgar eye, but a scientific exception of the Exposition, and stops at different points. Another old means of transportation, of which the ladies are a little shy, but which the children, (and there are plenty of children, or course,) delight, are the donkeys.

On the Qual a Orsay is a strange collection of dwellings. They are very novel, many of them, to the vulgar eye, but a scientific exception of the Exposition of the Exposition of the Exposition of the Exp subterraneous holes of prehistoric human kind, mediaval houses, renaissance structures, every sort of structure which man has lived in and reared his kind in. It is an ethnological coup d'out of the different way in which men have housed themselves from the beginning of the world, and it is a curious and interesting feature.

and interesting feature.

But the most striking feature of the whole But the most striking feature of the whole big show, and the one that everybody shows the most eagerness to see, is the big Eiffel Tower. If can't very well escape anybody's notice, as it towers aloft, graceful despite its massiveness, soaring up into the blue sky to such a dizzy height that many are afraid to commit themselves to the "lift" that bears them to such a giddy altitude. The natural result of this stupendous height is to make the structure, solid and massive as it really is, a web-like, fairy thing of cobweb lines and lace-like pattern.

When you get an interior view and see the tens of thousand of massive girders, crosspicees, spans and all the countless bits of bracing iron that insures the stability of the wondrous tower, you feel safer. The inside of the Goddless of Liberty looks complicated enough, and one wonders how they ever

of the Goddess of Liberty looks complicated enough, and one wonders how they ever managed to get the bolts and sections and bars into their right places with things be-coming irritrievably mixed; but that is a bagatelie, a child's doll, as far as mechanic difficulties and engineering complications are concerned, to this marvellous Eiffel Tower.

It is well worth a trip across in itself, for it It is well worth a trip across in itself, for it not only is the one thing of its kind in existence, but it is fascinating and instructive. The view from the top of Faris and its environs for miles around is ravishing. A person subject to verigo does not altogether enjoy the view from the swooning height but certainly the landscape is a most extended one, and after all, nobody has tumbled down into it very

into it yet.
One thousand seven hundred and ninety. two steps to the top, if you want to walk up!
You won't have any wind left to beast about
when you get at the airy top, but there are

when you get at the airy top, but there are scores of people who are venturesome enough or foolish enough, as one chooses to consider it, who, like myself, climb the fatiguing stairs to the very top.

M. Gustave Eiffel is a Frenchman fifty-seven years old. He has large, rather heavy eyes, an aquiline nose, a sirong mouth, with rather full lower lip, and a broad strong forstead. He wears a pointed beard and mustache, and his hair is thick and wavy. There is something about his face which suggests that of Leon Gambetta, that idol of the French whom already they have begun to

Hood's Saisaparilla 100 89800 us slock sno

All Tired Our from the depressing effect of the changing season, or by hard work and warry—you need the toning, building-up, nerve-strengthening effect of Elood's flaveaparilist to give you a feeling of health and strength again. Be sure to got Hand's.

forget, fickle, light tribe that they are! He

LONG WALK TO THE TOP OF THE
EIFFEL TOWER.

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genius.

They do say that the idea of this vaulting tower is not Eiffel's at all, but some humble workman's in his employ. Pity the poor fellow should not have the glory due to him. But Columbus discovered America and it was named after Americo Vespucci, so that

sut Columbus discovered America and it was named after Americo Vespucci, so that is the way things go.

A word ought to be said, too, when talent and enterprise are in question, about M. Berger to whom the merit of the Exposition is largely to be imputed, and to whom will belong the glory of its success, if success it is, of which there seems to be very little doubt at present. When it was questioned whether the Exposition should be a National or universal one, M. Berger gave his vote at once for the latter.

But there is too much to be said to try to say it all at once. The Exposition will stand several letters, and long ones. So for the present let it be enough to say that every day iens of thousands crowd to the Champ de Mars and pass into the inclosure, which is as changed from its old look by the new buildings and varied mutations to which it has been subjected that hardly anybody would be a supposed to the context of the context of

been subjected that hardly anybody would recognize it. The crowd is a gay one bent on amusement. Thousands of the American visitors know their Paris as well as they do New York, but there are other thousands whom only an Exposition year has lured hither. They are going to enjoy it, you can stake your money on that.

HUNTING FOR "MELNOTTE."

THE REAL IDENTITY OF THE SUCCESSFUL LOVE-LETTER WRITER ASCER-TAINED AT LAST.

THE EVENING WORLD'S prize of a gold double eagle for the best love-letter to the typical American girl was awarded by Mrs. Elia Wheeler Wilcox to "Melnotte." Mrs. Wilcox did not know the real name of the writer, nor was it known to The Evening WORLD. As there are few Melnottes off the stage, it proved somewhat difficult to dis. cover the real identity of this particular one, who had been successful over several thousand competitors in the delicate art of writ-

sand competitors in the delicate art of writing a love-letter.

A printed request for his real name and
address met with no response. His letter
bore the address, 206 East Fourteenth street,
but the landlady of the pleasant brown-stone
boarding-house at that number, after careful
inquiry among her boarders, was unable to
identify "Meinotte." As some of her guests
are transients, this was not at all surprising.

The following letter however was received. The following letter, however, was received the other day, and due investigation estab-lishes the identity of the writer.

"MELNOTTE" COMES TO THE SURFACE, BEONVILLE, N. Y., May 17, 1889.

Boonville, N. Y., May 17, 1889.

To the Editor of The Eventry World:
A friend of naine in New York informs me that
"Melnotte" won the prize for the best love-letter. I was then bearding at 300 East Fourteenth
street and wrote the letter. If I have won it all
I can say is that the American girl "shall ever
be my guiding star." If the prize is mine it may
be sent to me here.

The landla iy at No. 306 East Fourteenth
street remembers Mr. Shultz as a contenant

The landla iv at No. 306 East Fourteenth street remembers Mr. Shultz as a quiet and amiable boarder, who had come down from the interior of the State to spend five or six weeks in the city. But she had never dreamed that he had the talent which Ella Wheeler Wilcox discovered in him for writing loveletters. A few days since, though, she had received a letter from him saying that he had been awarded the prize.

been awarded the prize.

Boonville is a pleasant village in the north-western part of Oneida County. It is north of Utica, on the Utica and Black Rock Railway. It is such a poetical and idyllic place that its inhabitants write love-letters as easily as rolling off a log. This delicate and diffi-cult species of composition comes naturally to the swains of Boonville. Mr. Shultz thus had the advantage of many of his competitors

in the contest.

The gold double eagle will be at once for warded to Mr. Schultz at Boonville. MP. SCHULTZ'S CHAMPION LOVE LETTER.

Here is the love letter that won the prize, as already published: Drar Niss Columbia:

Make me the happiest, proudest man in the world by accepting my care and protection through life. I love you as it seems no woman was ever loved before. Your sweet face and noble mind have long been my guiding star, and in giving me the right to call you wife, you will make this existence a heaven on earth. While waiting your answer, all I can say is that I love you, I love you.

306 East Fourteenth street. Wise Colum

NO TRACE OF LITTLE ARTIE.

Although the police have been working on the case for several days, no trace has yet been found of little Artie Grubert, of 337 East Thirty-ninth street, who disappeared last Friday and who was supposed to have been pushed into the river by a playmate.

The children in the peighborhood tell many contradictory stories, and perhaps it would be well if the detectives brought them together and made them tell what they know. Lawrence Carney, who is said to be crazy, and Robbie Langwood, his companion, ac-

cure each other, but nothing has been done towards ascertaining the truth or falsity of their assertions.

Mary Crane a sister of the little girl who first told Mrs. Grubert the story of her son being thrown overboard, called last night and told Mrs. Grubert that she also was on the dock Friday evening.

A good-looking little boy was there, playing, and the two got talking.

"I'm after throwing a boy overboard," said the little fellow.

said the little fellow.

"You're telling stories," said Maggie.

"May God strike me dead if I didn't," repeated the youth, and then he added: "But you mustn't tell sny one."

She did not know the boy's name, but promised to call to-day and go with Mrs. Grubert to the public schools to see if she can find him.

Mrs. Grubert received the following letter this morning from the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

this morning from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard ORDNANCE DOCK, NAVY-YARD,) May 22, 1889,

ORDNANCE DOCK, NAVY-LARD, May 22, 1889.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubert:

In reading an article in The Evenino Wonld about the loss of your little boy, I would state that a little boy was found drowned at the Ordnance Dock at 4,30 of clock this afternoon. The description tallied pretty close, but I should think the boy was older.

In the pocket of his shirt was a white handkerchief.

Respectfully.

Joseph Shirm, Gunner, U. S. N.

Mrs. Grubert was about to go over to Brocklyn when a messenger from the Morgue told her that the body had been brought to this city. She hurried down to the Morgue, and when she caught a glimpse of the boy's shoes abe almost fainted. They were the same style as those worn by Artic.

shoes she almost fainted. They were the same style as those worn by Artie.

A glance at the face, however, showed her that it was not her son. Artie had short, light hair and was not as tall as the body recovered from the river.

Arthur Grubert, the boy's father, spent the night searching for his lost boy. He went out in a row-boat with Joseph Burke, Mrs. Grubert's brother, and the two worked with grappling irons for several hours. grappling from for several hours.

Grubert seems dazed by his sudden loss, and his wife fears he may lose his mind. He doesn't eat or aleep, but walks the floor all

night.

The heart-broken parents have given up all hope of again seeing their boy alive, and they are now anxious to recover his body to relieve the great suspense which they are

KEPT FROM HER DYING BOY.

BROKER'S WIFE WANTS HER SON FROM THE JUVENILE ASYLUM.

The Lad in the Last Stages of Consumption -His Parents Separated and He Was Put in the Asylum by His Father-The Asylum Trustees Ask the Court to Order the Lad Given Up.

John Wellenkamp, a lad fourteen years old, lies in the last stages of consumption at the New York Juvenile Asylum, though his father and mother are both living, and both in comfortable circumstances.

His mother is yearning to be by his side.

but the law puts a barrier between her and her boy. Johnnie was placed in the institution in

1885 by his father, Edward Albert Wellenkamp, an exchange broker, because the the parents could not manage him. In May, 1885, there was a fire in the flat

house 228 West One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth street, where the Wellenkamps lived, The family became separated in the excitement and the mother and two children were badly burned. When they had recovered at a hospital Mrs. Wellenkamp declared that she would no longer live with her husband. She averred that he was intoxicated and was to blame for the fire, and that she had endured his bad habits and ugly temper as long as she could s she could.

Wellenkamp instituted proceedings and ob-

Wellenkamp instituted proceedings and obtained the custody of the children. Reteree Samuel A. Blatchford saying in his report that the wife had not sustained her burden of proof, and, "with his quick temper and her proud, violent disposition and lack of affection for her husband, in many of their family quarrels, neither has been blameless." The custody of the children was given to the father.

father.

Mrs. Wellenkamp was Louise Herter.
daughter of Mrs. W. S. Herter and sister of
Lawyer F. G. Herter, and the referee
ascribed much of her trouble to the interascribed much of her trouble to the interference of the mother and brother in her
domestic affairs. She was sixteen years
younger than her husband.

Johnnie rebelled against the fiat of the law
and would not obey his father. He was
therefore placed in the Juvenile Asylum,
where he immediately began to pine away.

Mrs. Wellenkamp applied to have him in
her own home, but the father would not consent. The Asylum trustees have recommended the Court to order the child's return
to his mother.

his mother.

Justice Ingraham said on hearing the application: ''I am going to let the mother have her child. It is an outrage to keep this dying boy from his mother when she wants him and he is anxious to go to her.
''It appears that the father has been will-

"It appears that the father has been willing to surrender the boy to her on condition that she sign an unconditional relinquishment of all her rights to her ten-year-old daughter Lulu, a condition that no true mother would accept and which she declined, and it would be but right and human to grant this application."

Justice Ingraham took the papers, however, reserving decision.

PLANNED TO KILL EIGHT BONGATTI DOOMED SIX MEN, GAVE HIS

CHILD POISON AND TRIED SUICIDE. Little Lena Bongatti was given poison by ner father, Camillo Bongatti, just before the latter killed Francesca San Vito in

Formica & Winner's furniture shop, at 37

South Fifth avenue, vesterday afternoon,

She was sick all night, but after being attended to by the doctors she recovered. She A LITERARY NOVELTY. was as bright and lively as a cricket when an EVENING WORLD reporter called at 163 Prince

EVENING WORLD reporter called at 163 Prince street this morning.

She said she was in Mrs. Harrington's rooms on the fourth floor when her father called her yesterday about noon.

He said he wanted to give her a pair of stockings, but when she got to his room he poured something from a bothe and made her drink it. It made her very sick and caused her head to ache. No one knows what the father gave his child.

The accused man told the police soon after

The accused man told the police soon after

The accused man told the police soon after his arrest that he had poisoned the little girl and that they would find her dead.

Bongatti must have been crazy when he shot San Vito. Only night before last, while standing on the shop stoop, he pulled out a pistol and remarked, grimly:

"There are seven loaded chambers. Six for the men in the shop and one for myself."

His fellow-workmen larghed and thought it was a good loke. Hongatti tried to kill himself after shooting San Vito yesterday.

He placed the weapon to his head and pulled the trigger twice, but it missed fire.

After he was overpowered he said to his captors: "Wait till I get out of prison. Pill kill every one in this shop,"

When he was taken up before San Vito to be identified he seened extraordinarily

be identified he seen ed extraordinarily happy, and sang to himself all the way upstairs.

When placed in front of San Vito he eyed him for a moment and then sang one line of Inm for a moment and then sang one line of an Italian song. The words were:

"Tell me once if you will love me."

When he was locked up he became furious, and said he wanted to kill himself.

At San Vito's house this morning there were half a dozen friends of the bereaved wife present. Notone of them could assign any motive for Bongatti doing the shooting.



Mr. Winthorpe (of Boston, whose father has secured him an assignment for a New Mexican ranch)—Excuse me, Mary, but that was rawther a good throw, wasn't it?

"Many are the curious things in life," says Bob: " you wind up a clock to make it go, and you wind up a business to make it stop."

Distress After Meals Relieved Instantly. Peptonix

\$4.00---FOR BOYS.

The ordinary \$4 Suits sold for Boys (of 4 to 14 years) won't stand "roughing it," even as ours do; but we have marked so many of the 6-dollar kind down to \$4 that there's no possible question about the wear, as well as the

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

N. E. Cor. Canal and Broadway.

Bargains in Handkerchiefs.

Children's Hemstitched, Colored Borders, 3c. Ladies' Hemstitched Scolloped

Ladies' Emb'd Colored and White, pure Linen 121/2c Ladies' Hand Embd Pure Linen, 25c. Gent's Woven and Hemstitched

Colored Borders 8c.

edges 6c.

Gent's Hemstitched Colored Borders, 121/2c. Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY, THE EVENING WORLD'S Versatile and gifted poet, whose work is acknowledged to be in many respects even superior to that of Will Carleton, has written a

STORY IN VERSE

for publication in these columns. It is his most ambitious and most successful 'effort to

'A YANKEE LUCILLE." It consists of six chapters, and will be published in daily

It is entitled

instalments, beginning MONDAY, MAY 27. It will be most

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

DON'T MISS IT.

KNOCKED OUT IN ONE ROUND. Jack O'Brien and Jack Grace, two Brooklys light-weights, fought a short, but desperate mill early this morning, which resulted in a vic-tory for O'Brien, who knocked out Grace in the first round. lasting two minutes and eight see-

The ring was pitched in rain on the outskirts of Long Island City. The match was for a stake of Long Island City. The match was for a stake of \$200 and a purse of \$150, subscribed by the forty spectators present.

O'Brien was formerly a pupil of Jack Dempsey, his most notable fight being a thirty-seventund draw with Jack Dougherty. He is twenty years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tail. He was looked after by Jack Gourly and Charley Conkins.

Grace was seconded by Bill Davis and Johnny Burns. He is twenty-one years old and stands 5 feet 75 inches in height.

Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, acted as referee and Charles Kelly looked after the time.

It was after 2 o'clock when the principals stepped into the ring O'Brien weighing 120 pounds, while Grace was five pounds over-reight. weight.
Grace opened proceedings by sending out his left, but O'Brien stepped aside and the blow was

left, but O'Brien stepped aside and the blow was lost.

Before he could recover, O'Brien planted a territic blow with his left on Grace's mouth, which started the blood. He followed up this advantage by a hard drive in the stomach which almost closed Grace like a lackknife.

Grace recovered in an instant and fought O'Brien to the ropes, when both clinched. On the breakaway Grace hit O'Brien in the face and played for the body. O'Brien returned the complement and got in on the stomach.

Grace stargered all over the ring, and O'Brien finished him a second later with a terrible whack on the neck, and Grace fell like a low.

He failed to respond at the expiration of the proper time, and the stakes were awarded to O'Brien.

Nervous and Dyspeptic Sufferers Find Sure